ER WAS FORMERLY A CRAZY HOSTLER ON LAND GEORGE AND HAD BEEN CONFINED IN SEVERAL ASTLUMS - HAD ATTEMPTED TO KILL W. J.

ASKELL—DEFAILS OF VESTERDAY'S DISASTER.

The following account of the visit of the crank dynamiter Wilson to Russell Sage's office in New York yesterday is related by a witness:

Two men, entire strangers, entered Russell Sage's office noon, inquiring for Mr. Sage. The clerk told them he was busy in the inner office. "Is the business of a private nature?" "Yes," said the one who carried a small satchel or gripsack in his hand, "it is urgent." They wanted to see Mr. Sage in person and right away. The clerk went in and told Mr. Sage. The financier was at his desk, talking to his brother-in-law, Slocum. He was seated in a revolving chair. He at his deak, talking to his brother-in-law, Slo-cum. He was seated in a revolving chair. He bade the clerk oring in their names. The stranger with the gripsack handed him a card with the name H. W. Wilson. Returning he presented the card to Mr. Sage, who said, "Let him enter." The two went in together. So far the evidence is positive that there were two. At this point the evidence wavers. One account has it that only one went in and the other was has it that only one went in and the other was an accidental visitor, who had entered with him without knowing him. There were four clerks behind the rail in the office, and nobody knows how many strangers. But little time was left

for them to notice anything.

The interview in the inner office was brief.

Mr. Sage inquired with what he could oblige.

The man with the satchel replied:

"We want \$1,200,000. We want them right here and now," speaking slowly and distinctly.

Mr. Sage started back, but instantly recovering his presence of mind said that it
was a great deal of money and that he would
have to think about it. He knew that he

blown across Rector street into Trinity cemetery. The scene in the wrecked offices of Russell Sage after the explosion was one of ruin and chaos. The arge main office has a smaller office on each side. The explosion had blown the door from its hinges, into the main office. There I met Mr. Sage, blood trickling down his face and hands, a smaller office on each side. The explosion had blown the door from its hinges, into the main office. There I met Mr. Sage, blood trickling down his face and hands, his clothes torn and covered with dirt and dust, when he said: 'How shall we get out?'

"Wait,' I replied, 'until this dust settles and region. His career is over, but it was one of the small offices and, through it, to larger of the small offices and, through it, to the offices of the elevated railway.

In Mr. sage's main office rurniture overturned and broken, the walls and cell-by the arm, led him down the statement in the control of the contro

ings were bured of plaster in great patches, the little closet built under the wash basin was wrecked, broken ink bottles and other office implements were scattered about and valuable namers were strewn over the floor. the sagging floor, aga; e with documents inclosed in stout manifa envelopes. This office communicates immediately with the hallway of

before the explosion was concealed by plaster. The explosion knocked off the plaster on both the inside and outside of the door and detached part of the brick arch from the wall above. The floor just in the middle of the main office has sagged at least six inches below the proper level. The office to the east, a small thee. All the windows here, as well as in the other

ex, lo-ion, a man's hand. Mr. Washington E. Conner was in his order, on the Broadway front of the building, and on the same floor with Mr. Sage, when the explosion came. Mr. Comor was out of the building among the first and assisted Mr. Sage to the drug store. Within half an hour afterward he had opened a new office just across broadway and transacted his bust-The coroner made an examination of the

remains of the man found in Sage's office, and from the mangled remains of flesh and clothing took a seven-chamber, bulldog revoiver. This was all that could be found by which an identification could be made. THE DYNAMITEE'S REMAINS.

What was left by the explosion of the man's body was laid out in Undertaker Duffy's office, at 82 Greenwich street. It was not much. The head was there, blackened, but neither cut nor disfigured in any way. It was cut off at the top of the neck, and looked for all the world like the mask of a man thirty-five or forty years old, with a full beard that might have been long, but was now burned close to the chin and neck. Then there was a leg, the right, the left foot, one hand, and that was all. The body proper was gone of neither chest yer advisors. proper was gone; of neither chest nor abdomen was a trace found. The leg that was there was broken and twisted. Such shreds of clothing as were found showed that the man had worn trouers of a blue-black plate, a black overcoat

was taken to St. Vincent's.
Col. J. J. Slocum, a brother-in-law of Mr.

Sage, and his chief clerk, was hadly cut about end and face. BUSSELL SAGE'S STAPEMENT.

sell Sage made the following statement Inspector Byrnes yesterday afternoon:

"I came out of my office, having been sent for. I found there a man with a satchel. He handed me a card bearing the name H. D. Wilson. He said he came from John D. Rockefeller, and at the same time handed me a typewritten letter in a scaled envelope. It was addressed to me. I opened it, and found that it was a demand upon me for the immediate payment of a million and a quarter dollars. The letter stated that if the money was not given up at eace to the presenter of the letter that he would blow me, himself and the entire office ap with dynamite. I read the letter, and, placing it in the envelope, handed it back to him and turned to go into my private office, when the explosion occurred."

Being Christian you keep all your thoughts to your self.

As you should,

And you throw your new prize on the very top ahelf—

Well and good!

You hunt up your inkstand, you dip your quill in it.

Then you write for ten hours ninety-six words a minute—

Or could.

She Thinks Christmas Will End Us All.

Mrs. Charles P. Johnson of Wyandotte, Kan., has organized a band of adventists who have the adventigated and the explosion occurred." "I came out of my office, having been sent

The story of the plot on Mr. Sage's life goes a back. Russell Sage, jr., talked freely about at the house, before the injured man was ne. He said that of late Mr. Sage brought home. He said that of late Mr. Sage had received three or four threatening letters, signed by one James Walsh. In them the writer demanded \$1,200,000. Why that sum Mr. Sage could not say. The recent troubles between President Andrews of the New York Steam Heating Company and the Standard Gaslight Company now come into play in the case. A large part of the stock in dispute belonged to the Widows Spinols and Manheim. These women, Walsh said in his letters, he was about to marry. He therefore demanded managed to the marry. He therefore demanded was also attacked in the letters and denounced in abusive terms. The writer threatened Mr. Sage iffe, but no attention was paid to it, as

all who know about the letters believed him "to be a harmless crank," to quote Russell Sage, jr.'s, own words.

An Albany dispatch says that the dynamite Cape May is agog over a sensation in the crank is thought to be Hiram D. Wilson, aged public schools. The teachers have been greatly forty-five, an escaped lunatic and native of annoyed for some time by the insubordination

thing to him that I did not hear. Turning to me to his clerks entered and said some the word the man made an angry gestare and raised the satchet at arm's length. "You will not?" he shoated. "Then her goes."

A BLAFRANN GERSE.

Then the meu in the effice outside heard a dealening crash. Walls and ceiling fell wound and upon them. The windows were lown across Sector street into Trinity cemewy. The scene in the wrecked offices of steel Sage after the explosion was one of a and chaos. The isage main office and to the main office. The sage blood trickliss.

The small same the main office and to the small particles of plaster and the latter threatened to have the tacher story became convented to whip the torune. The boy went home and told his father and the latter threatened to have the tacher story became convented to the small particles of plaster and the lat

e over.'
"Then I recovered my senses and, taking him

RATHER DIFFICULT AS A WIFE The Popular Impression in London Regard

ing the Countess Russell. Countess Russell has been condemned to pa the costs of her action for separation from her husband.

The cheers with which the verdict in the Ruscourt in London yesterday were due to a revulsion of public feeling against the countess as unjustly trying to brand Earl Russell and Prof. Roberts. A number of college chums of the earl crowded around and congratulated him and Prof. Roberts, who, judging from the scene presented by the exchange of cordialities. as unjustly trying to brand Earl Russell and one, was not so seriously wrecked. The plaster the earl crowded around and congratulated him and Prof. Roberts, who, judging from the tare was covered with plaster. The office to is held in high esteem. The countess left be-

other. All the windows here, as well as in the other two offices, were broken, and the waits were in large part bared of plaster. This room adjoins the offices of the elevated railroad. One of the estated railroad, One of the estated railroad, one of the same as small, uncorapted office, according to an employe. Its phaster was knocked off and a high esteem. The countess left be fore the jury retired.

There was a general impression during the trial that the countess, though of charming presence, was difficult to get along with as a wife. Her family history explains her tendencies to freedom of life and language. He had followed the Indians and hung on their trail, killing every one that left the camp until his presence became a veritable sen of Banker Scott, had a liaison with the wife of Lord Albert Clinton, uncle of the Duke of Newcastle. Sir Claude willed all he possessed to Lady Clinton, but Lady Scott successfully opposed the will. The next time the family figured in court was the notorious case in which Lena, the eldest daughter, obtained an annulment of her marriage with Sebright. the offices of the elevated railroad. One of these is a small, unoccupied office, according to an employe. Its plaster was knocked off and a large map of the 21 avenue road, extending the whole length of the eastern wall, was knocked down. Next to this office is that occupied by George Gould, second vice president of the Manhettan elevated.

There was a general impression during the trial that the countess, though of charming presence, was difficult to get along with as a wife. Her family history explains her tendencies to freedom of life and language. Her father, Sir Claude Scott, the spendthrift son of Banker Scott, had a liaison with the wife of the Manhettan elevated. annulment of her marriage with Sebright.

Lena has since married "Dick" Russell, who is no relative of the earl. Both Lena and "Dick" supported the countess in the suit for separation. The mother was opposed to the suit on account of the revelations that would be made in court. The Dowager Countess Russell was deeply chagrined over the proceedings and tried to induce the countess to make a private settlement. The dowager countess still possesses keen faculties and observes the memory of her famous husband by an active support of the liberal policy. Her daughter, Lady Agatha, is an ardent radical and a working politician. Her son, Honorable Rollo, is a stanch Gladstonian. All are of a higher type of the aristocracy than is the present type of the aristocracy than is the present

HOW THEY HATE PRUSSIA.

Rissman, who live at Pantin, a town three land a half miles northeast of Paris, became involved in a quarrel with a neighbor named Trobilet, and finally one of the brothers called Trobilet a were found showed that the man had worn trousers of a blue-black plaid, a black overcoat and long black stockings.

That might have started the story that a woman's leg was found. He had been careful to rid hunself of everything that might disclose his identity. His name had been written in the corner of his high black hat, but he had eat it out with a knife. There was a hole in the liming where it had been. Crowde came and went, looking at the face, but no one knew it. When darkness fell the undertaker, tired of the sight, threw a cover over it and closed his door.

THE KILLED AND INJURED.

But one person had been killed outright, the man with the pointed beard. He is supposed to be H. D. Wilson, the man that made the demand for money from Mr. Sage and who threw the bomb. Benjamin F. Norten, who was hlown through the window, a clerk in the office of Mr. Sage, was renoved to C thambers Street Hospital, where he died at 1:30, while under operation for a fracture of the skull. He was a resident of Far Rockaway, L. I.

The following injured were taken to the hospital: Frank Robertson, twenty years old, living at Bergen Point and employed as a clerk for Indiverse & Co. Drokers He was in Sage's office at the time of the explosion. His skull was fractured and he will probably die.

Chas. W. Osborn, Russell Sage's cashier, 1968 Berkley place, Brooklyn; fractured skull; will probably die.

Samuel J.Calhoun, clerk, of 165 Deane street, Brooklyn; hacerated wound of head.

Mr. Wim. R. Laidlaw, who was in the building at the time, received a fracture of the leg. He was taken to St. Vincent's.

Col. J. J. Slocum, a brother-in-law of Mr. Sage, and his chief clerk, was badly cut about. The two his mind through with a dient in the fining to the pointed beared. He is supposed to be the finite produce of the sight, through the man with the pointed beared. He supposed to be the pointed to five it and they were taken to the finite produce of the sight. Everybody who had taken part in the fight was hordered to five it and they quel

You spatter the blotter, you pound with your fist—
It's no use.
The ink you start stops coming when you desist,
Like the juice
Of an orange sucked dry, that parched lips might grow to,
And your thoughts, if you spoke them, would sound
like "Oh, go to
The deuce!"

fixed Christmas day as the end of the world.
She has about 800 followers already and has fitted up a residence magnificently. There she receives her friends and holds seances. She is in hourly communication with the spirit world and says that there can be no mistake as to her prediction.

ARMED WITH RIDING WHIPS. Cape May Teachers Ready to Suppress Troublesome Pupils.

a dime novel.

In 1862 James Sanderson and his wife and one child were crossing the country near the Arizona line with a wagon and outfit. A band of Comanches came down upon them and killed

the child and also the woman after horrible outrages. Sanderson was tied to a post and compelled to witness the fearful scenes. After this the Indians began a series of tortures, and his life was only saved by the timely arrival of a detachment of soldiers, who drove off the savages, but not until they had used fire sell case was received inside and outside the to such an extent that the man's face was seamed and scarred in a horrible manner.

Sanderson said little about his terrible afflic-

name a terror to the Indians.

He supplied himself with a rifle, revolver and ammunition and left the fort. It was a

had a hundred.

In July, 1864, a cloudburst occurred above the village of a band of Comanches and the the village of a band of Comanches and the people fied into a narrow gorge for safety. The water came so suddenly that they were compelled to fly with what they could gather and run for their lives. Sanderson came upon them as they were huddled in the gorge and began firing at them from above and rolling stones down upon them. He killed twelve and wounded a great number before they could get

away. By July, 1865, he had over 100 scalps and had By July, 1865, he had over 100 scalps and had killed at least 140 Indians and seventy ponies. He had no idea of abandoning his quest for revenge, but was more determined than ever to wipe out the whole tribe. After the close of the war of the rebellion, when the government turned its attention to the Indians, a treaty was made with the Comanches and it was stip-ulated by the Indians that Sanderson should be

called away from the country.

He heard of it and for many months kept out of the way of the soldiers and continued his work of destruction, but at last was found and told that he must give up the work. He complied, but with great reluctance, and took advantage of every Indian outbreak since then

MANY WORKMEN KILLED.

The Most Serious Disaster in the History

The most horrible accident that ever occurred in St. Paul took place shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when the center wall of the west section of the burned Shepard building, recently occupied by Farwell, Ozmun & Kirk, fell in, burying the workmen beneath the ruins. There were supposed to have been business the property of the rain and the content was published in 1864 of songs sung by the Union soldiers, if the testimony of a collection published in 1864 of songs sung by the Union soldiers is to be believed. This collection was published by Putnam and edited by Frank Moore. It contains the following: and the majority of them were killed or received injuries which will probably be fatal. At least

ten men were killed outright. The patrol wagons in the city were at once summoned and the laborers who were not under the wall set at work excavating the

under the wall set at work excavating the ruins. In less than half an hour they had taken out ten men, five of whom were dead and five injured, one so severely that the physicians at the ground stated that he could not live until he reached the hospital.

The contractor (Wilcox) was afterward taken out dead, his body being mangled beyond recognition. His head appeared to be smashed to a pulp. The wounded were taken to the City Hospital in the patrol wagons and the dead, with the exception of one man, were laid out in the Great Northern freight house. Hundreds of persons, including many of the workmen, viewed the remains, but no one was able to identify any of the men, except Chris Larson.

on. The cause of the accident, as near as can be The cause of the accident, as near as can be learned, was that the wall, which was much weakened by the fire, became top-heavy from the large amount of debris removed from the bottom and fell over of its own weight. For some time it has been considered dangerous. It was a sight never to be forgotten as the dead and injured were taken out, some of them crushed almost to a pulp. One of the men, supposed to have been the subforeman, was taken out in his fur coat, nothing but his feet and limbs being visible. His head and body appeared to be crushed out of shape.

A Train Rolled Down a High Bank.

A special from Scattle, Wash, says: A train on the Columbia and Puget Sound railroad was wrecked Thursday night hear Black Diamond. It was a coal train with a passenger car on the end. Ten cars and the coach were rolled down a high embankment and a dozen passengers shaken up, several probably injured. A relief train at once started out with doctors for the scene, which is twenty-five miles from Scattle.

Hen. Wylie Harris of Misstesippi Dead. Hou. Wylie Harris, one of the most distinguished citizens of Mississippi, died Thursday night, aged seventy. He was a member of Congress in the fifties and had for forty years been a prominent figure in the state.

TEN YEARS' GROWTH IN LONDON, Figures for the City Proper Just Collected That Are Full of Interest.

From the London Daily News.

The city corporation has never been satisfied with the national census and has taken one of its own. It has done this for the last three decennial periods, with very striking results The enumerators of the imperial census take the number of persons who sleep in every house in the kingdom on a certain night This year it was the 5th of April. The people are thus caught in their homes, and the number in any parish, town or district, are those of the residents. But as a rule people do not sleep where they work. In London and other great town there is a vast movement of the population

then on his own feet, and then be led the both the shows off a horse a horse an horse and the boundarious country. The board met a few nights ago and talked the boundarious country in insane asylums, had been discharged as cured, or escaped. He generally celebrated his freedom by making attempts to kill some one who refused to meet his demands for Several years ago he attempted to kill a man whom he had asked for money to set him up in humaness. On another occasion, when w V. Arkell was in Albany, Wilsou made a demand on him. Whom he refused his freedom had been consistent with Mr. Sage as 12 o'clock. He assails thim in his office. He has also threatened the life of Goodwin Brown, one of the action of him out. As sage of threatened the life of Goodwin Rown, one of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of money which made him crazy Wilson was a manufactured to the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of money which made him crazy Wilson was a pointment with Mr. Sage as 12 o'clock. He said:

"It may be you can see in the above a decided misunderstanding between the twain that should be as one.

Do you ever arise with an extremely be a fact that they are in possession of the sate times of the input of the control of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of money which made him crazy Wilson was a proposition of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of money which made him crazy Wilson was a proposition of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of money which made him crazy Wilson was a proposition of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of money which made him crazy Wilson was a proposition of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of money which made him crazy Wilson was a proposition of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of the sate lunacy commissioners. It was the loss of the

188UES FOR 1892.

Governor Hill Outlines a Platform for the

Governor Hill addressed the democracy of Elmira last evening at a large meeting held under the auspices of the David B. Hill Club. He was received with unbounded enthusiasm, and spoke about an hour and a half on "The carefully prepared argument on the currency should pursue on those matters. He considers free bi-metallic coinage, under proper conditions, as inevitable as well as desirable in the near future, but urged that at this time the democrats should only seek the repeal of the

democrats should only seek the repeal of the Sherman cilver act, and await further legislation until the democracy should have swept the country in 1892.

He explained and commended the democratic state platform of New York, under which the late great victory was achieved, and suggested its adoption by the democrats of the whole country. He insisted that it would be good policy not to attempt to pass a new general tariff bill or to legislate on small amendments, but to confine the party's efforts to a repeal of the McKinley act, and rely upon that record. He argued that the party was united against the legislation of the republican "billion-dollar Congress," and in favor of the repeal of the Sherman silver act as an obstacle to free bimetallic coinage, and also for the repeal of the Sherman silver act as an obstacle to free bi-metallic coinage, and also for the repeal of the McKinley act, and that the people, having voted with the democrats upon those questions in 1890 and 1891, the democracy should maintain the contest on the same line.

Governor Hill was vigorously applauded all through his speech. He left on a late train

or Albany. DIXIE AND THE UNION ARMY.

Old Soldiers Who Often Heard It Played-Confederate Testimony.

years' service in the Union army he never heard a Union band play "Dixie" has called out testimony on the other side. "I. P. N., Comrade Floyd says he never heard "Dixie" played by our bands during the war-even during the four years that he was in the Union army. For one I cannot imagine where he could have been, or with what army he served through these four years of service. For certainly I, and other old soldiers with whom I have spoken about old war scenes, all agree that "Dixie" was often played by our bands. In the first place the tune was of northern origin. The confederate bands only adopted it; then we took it up, even as our forefathers took up "Yankee Doodle," in the old revolutionary times. The British played "Yankee Doodle" in contempt for the country soldiers of the colonies. Our army took it up, and, as it were, flung it back

the country soldiers of the colonies. Our army took it up, and, as it were, flung it back at them. Our forefathers were not put down by any such methods; indeed they picked up the opprobrious tune and reproduced it with effect. And so the boys in blue from 1861 to 1865 played "Dixie." They had a right to it. The southern army had misappropriated it, but that made no difference with them; they cast it back at them with powerful effect.

Agsin, where was Comrade Floyd all those four years? for certainly this tune was played by our bands quite as often as was "John Brown" and "Yankee Doodle."

A member of the famous confederate Stone-wall brigade writes:

"Mr. Joel G. Floyd certainly did not belong to the Army of the Potomac or, if so, he is no judge of music. I have lain in camp on very many occasions and been lulled to sleep by the tune of 'Dixie,' as played by the bands of the Union army across the river. Prof. Turner, leader of our brigade band, invariably played 'Hail Columbia' or some other national air in response to the Union bands' rendition of 'Dixie' or 'Bonnie Blue Flag.' These musical duels were hugely enjoyed by all confederates and presumably so by the rank and file of the Union army."

"Dixie" appears not only to have been

BY. T. M. COOLEY. Seventy-six seems quite forgotten; Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land, And men, with rebel shout and thunder,

Chorus:
Then we're bound for the land of Dixie,
Hurrahl hurrah!
In Dixie land we'll take our stand,
And plant our fag in Dixie.
Away, away, away down south in Dixie,
Away, away, away down south in Dixie.

That dag—the formen qualled before it,
When our patriot fathers bore it,
Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land,
And battle helds are shrined in story,
Where its folds were bathed in glory,
Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land.
Chorus.

And now, when traitor-hands assall it,
Stanneh defenders ne'er shall fail it;
Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land.
Nor from its glorious constellation
Stars be plucked by pirate nation;
Fat away, far away, far away, Dixie land,
Chorus.

Undimmed shall float that starry banner, Over Charleston and Sávannah, Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land. And Bunker Hill and Pennacola Own alike its mission holy— Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land. Chorus

Then sound the march! We pledge devotion In our blood on land or ocean, Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land. Till every traitor in the nation Gains a maman's elevation, Par away, far away, Dixie land. Chorus. res, sound the march! Our northern freemen turn not back for man of demon, Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land.

ntil once more our banner glorious, faves o'er Dixie land victorious, Far away, far away, far away, Dixie land. Sayso—"Those who love books aimes variably love dogs. That is a rule with, I ti few exceptions."

Nowitt—"I am one of the exceptions."

Rayso—"Tou love books and hate dogs?"

Nowitt—"Exactly."

Sayso—"That is strange."

Nowitt—"Not in the least—I am a



the city stands sixth, but he gets this result by putting the day population of the city against the night population of the other towns. This is not a fair comparison, for in Liverpool and Manchester there is an influx by day and efflux. use of the bile is to free the system from its superfluous fats. Now, what

been used in its original shape by emperors, kings, statesmen, poets, &c., for 500 years. Every drug store has them. The genuine has the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on the bottle.

Lessons resumed September 10. se2-6m\*

Lessons resumed September 10. se2-6m\*

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Returning arrive at Washington 8-30 a.m. daily, side 5-35 a.m., except sunday.

Through trains from the south via Charlotte and Darvile arrive in Washington 8-38 a.m., 11-30 a.m. daily daily arrive in Washington 9-38 a.m., 11-30 a.m. daily daily and 11-30 a.m. daily daily

Until further notice the Palattal Iron and Stee teamer Celasticks MacalitisTER will leave her Stramer Celarithes Macalites Revisit leave where foot of 7ta st., as follows: For MOUNT VERNON—One trip daily, es Sunday, at 10 a.m. snarp, recenting the city of return at 3 p.m. Fare, round trip, El, incut admission to the managed and grounds. Elegant on the Charles Macalester and lunch served at prices.

NORFOLK, FORTRESS MONBOR AND PORTS.
Inculin, Va. Norroth and Washington, D. C.,
Steamhout Company's FALACE STEAMIRS WASH.
INCUON and NORFOLK, leave every day in the year
at 7 p. in. from wharf foot of 7th st., connecting
with all through theirs for the south and west. Office
bolis, old, short and staff through warm ave.

50 Ask for tokes via the New Line.

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

POTOMAC RIVER BOATS. MOUNT VERNON.

Costs, SOc. : Pants, Cic. ; Vests, 20c. Alterior and carrier dose in Less manner. Goods called for and livered. Zeitphone call 143-2.

A. J. RABB, 705 9th m. p. w.;

And 405 N. Euton w. Manual Manua